

## . Women of the Philippines

By Mrs. Henry W. Lawton

Mrs. Lawton Writes of Pleasant Acquaintances Made in the Islands-Ten-Year-Old Girls Expert Cigaret's Makers-Women of Lower Class Thrifty, Kindly and Cleanly-Upper Class Women Dainty, Attractive and Vivacious - Fascinating Filipino Belles-The Eloquence of Gestures-Girls Marry Young and Usually Are Happy - No Di-vorces Allowed - Smoking Among Women General.

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(The wife of the late Gen. Henry W. Lawton was in the truest sense her distinguished husband's associate and companion during his adventurous army experiences. While devoted to her husband and family, she vet could always find time to interest herself in the families of the soldiers of the garrison. An intelligent observer, she has gathered a large fund of experiences of the most interesting kind.)

My personal knowledge of the women of the Philippines is limited to becomes quiet and empty until eventhose of Manila and the surrounding ing, when the gay scene is repeated. towns. Considering the times, conditions and opportunities, my circle of experience and observations.

As in every other country, the womare independent, unconventional, comfortable; and the poorer, whose cares and clothes are few, labors light and habits extremely simple.

I was brought in contact with them all and found much to interest me in

My introduction was to the sweetprotected Americans. While many of them were natives, I fancy quite a number were brought from Spain, but so long ago they had easily acquired the habits and customs of the country, which under Spanish rule was, after all, much like their own.

The convent, several miles out of Manila, was beautifully situated ject, upon which I have had many aramong tropical shade trees, with fine guments, I feel well backed up by the grounds and an imposing entrance, where one always met with a hospitable welcome. In prosperous times-"before the war"-this grand old convent was supported by from 600 to 800 pupils Now there were only 40 destitute girls, whom these good women fed, clothed and sheltered by the labor of their hands.

This was also the case at Convente de Paco, where I soon became an "intimate" learned to know and love the sisters there and shall always remember most gratefully their kindness and sympathy.

Among the many convents in and about Manila there are two more that I knew well-Santa Isabella, in the walled city, where my little girls attended school for a short time, and the one so picturesque on a little island in the Pasig, near Ayala bridge. We are still wearing garments maje by the busy fingers there, and the three rag dolls, over whose trousseaus these ly cut. nuns and even the visiting padre derived much amusement, are treasured in the family as tenderly as ever. For pretty dolls of bisque, paper or even rag are unknown in that country.

My children were profoundly struck with the "nothings" in the way of setting sun on one side, the picturtoys to be found. They were intensely esque wall of old Manila with its men. amused one morning at Santa Isabella heavy gates, ancient moat, fort and at the interest created by some large, sentries on the other. While the band handsome paper dolls just received played in the plaza, where seats were from home. Taken to school for the provided for multitudes and every narecreation hour, they delayed the tionality was represented, many va-

nuns and pupils alike gathered around on down for a mile, where one turned and enjoyed for the first time this-to in a small circle around the Anda them-novel sight. My mille girls monument, returning between cocoastood on a platform and changed the nuts and palms to the music and the costumes of these dolls and were quite as entertained as their friends.

simple, whose wants are marvelously joyed alike the unique scene and delifew, whose occupations are varied and clous whiff of the sea. The mestizos singularly suited to them, interested are perhaps the prettiest. They have me strongly. They are apparently as clear, rich, creamy skins, soft, dark happy living in the end of a casco and eyes and black beir, which is arranged keep house with the same ease as simply but very becomingly. The fulltions, whose roof seems elastic, it recognizes the small, even, pretty feasometimes covers so many heads.

These women take in washing, pedfibers, make bamboo matting, sew or ple of that interesting country. embroider. Some with large flat basheld together by a lime paste that eviawaiting customers.

The stalls in markets are also kept principally by women, some of whom live right there with their families. Then the cigar factories furnish occupation to many of all ages. I was astonished to see little girls of not more than nine or ten years with the deftness of experts roll cigarettes and eigars and shred tobacco; while not a few pretty little babies, each clothed only in a short pina shirt, crept around as the mothers worked.

Hundreds are employed in these large factories. They obtain their food for a few pennies from a neighbor conveniently located, whose business it is to furnish them with provisions. I have often watched with a great deal of interest the keen relish with which they gather around the central figure who serves the chosen dish from quaint pottery with a cocoanut ladle, amid indescribable chatter and undoubted enjoyment. When everyone is satisfied they repair to The hostess clears up her dishes and follows their example and the corner

friends there is not inconsiderable, under a bamboo or thatched nips awn- will not conquer us!" Then in the and whenever the occasion offered I ing, which protects them from both most tragic manner she added: "Infound their kindly hospitality and gen sun and rain. Many a time has the sur-rec-to! To-the-death!" tle courtesy unfailing. The Philip odorous whift of a choice tidbit, conpines contain many different, distinct sisting of spolled fish and garlic, found of this mild, amicable, peaceable as tribes and dialects, which I shall not, its way through our drawing room sembly. however, touch upon, but give my own | windows from the nipa shacks of our next-door neighbors.

Several times I had occasion to been of the Philippines are divided into friend and extend to them a kindness, smiled in her eyes as she answered: classes; the high-born ladies who are for which they were most grateful. bright and attractive, dress daintily. They showed their appreciation in oc- more soldiers; we don't want to fight possess their horses and carriages, casional neighborly gifts of native you. We want to conquer you with live in luxury, entertain sumptuously fruits, a few fresh eggs when they love. and find life altogether agreeable; the were scarce in the markets, or some middle class-perhaps the happlest, Filipino dish which was both dainty and the prettiest little gesture in the for there is no "noblesse oblige"-who and palatable and which I always re- world, she said: "We are conquered." turned with a typical American delicacy that pleased them very much.

social, peaceable and cleanly. This adieus, the pretty girl with twinkling last from their own point of view, I eyes and saucy voice called out: grant you, and confess to having seen "Adlos! Adlos! Poco tiempo-boomthem deliberately take their sandals boom!" And everybody laughed. Notfaced, gentle-mannered nuns of Con- off at a muddy crossing, wade over in withstanding this unwished-for prediccordia, who so kindly and cordially bare feet, which they then slipped into tion so prettily spoken, the friendships offered me shelter upon my arrival in the sandals, and continued on their formed then remained and kind feel-Manila, when the recent uprising in way. This and many similar instances the town rendered it dangerous for unwere not unlike a certain

'Young lady of Crete.
Who was so exceedingly neat,
She stood on her head
When she got out of bed
To keep from solling her feet."
Notwithstanding all this, I shall always maintain they are clean-from their point of view. And on this subexample of a good old Scotch woman, who was ever fairly "open to conviction, but would like to see the man who could convince her."

Now we come to the middle class, who are respectable in every sense. shower bath in the house, so they are not obliged to resort to a stream or convenient spigot on the street for the comfort of a bath. They can permit themselves the luxury of a carametta and perhaps a caraboo whose milk is peddled in picturesque jars by some male member of the family. They will take in a little sewing and fine embroidery. They are very expert with

Pernaps the first peep at the highbeautiful in the evening light. There was the bay, with our great warships | get out. against the gorgeous coloring of the

crowd. There one met one's friends and acquaintances, looked upon mestizos The lower class, whose lives are so beauties and Filipino belles and enthose who live on land and occupy a blooded Filipino is darker and often picturesque nipa hut of small propor- very handsome. Not infrequently one tures which proclaim an Indian ancestor and admires the grace which dle dainty fabrics made of their fruit seems to belong peculiarly to the peo-

I formed several pleasant personal kets of fruits and the invariable betel friendships with these women, visitnut, done up neatly in a spicy leaf ing them in their homes and inviting them to mine. Upon more than one dently renders it more palatable, move occasion when an interpreter could from place to place as occasion re- not be obtained I was brave enough to quires and squat patiently in the shade venture alone to make social calm. Considering the very limited knowledge of English on one hand and most imperfect Spanish on the other, I have always flattered myself that we came out of it very creditably. It is astonishing how much one can say under these conditions with a few signs and gestures.

Once, one of our favorite American generals, stationed north of Manila, desired to give a social touch toward cementing the friendship and good fellowship between the two nations, and with this end in view asked an army woman to bring a party up to his headquarters for a few days' visit. Upon their arrival the general gave a reception, to which all the principal people of the town were invited. They returned the hospitality promptly and cordially, thereby promoting much pleasant intercourse.

Among the Filipino ladies there was one who will ever hold an agreeable place in the memory of the party, so bright and pretty was she, so quick at repartee and altogether fascinating. their homes for the necessary siesta. During one of the occasions when they were all together, I do not remember now what gave rise to it, her black eyes fairly flashed fire as she said: But you will never conquer us! You may go on bringing your soldiers to Their cooking is done out of doors fight us-millions of them-but you It was like a bombshell in the midst

An American woman stepped up to her quickly but quietly, gently took both the dark hands in hers and "My dear, we are not going to bring

With a low bow, indescribable grace As the Americans were starting back to Manila, in the midst of the These women are thrifty, kindly, good wishes expressed on both sides, hospitable, appreciative, music-loving, waving of handkerchiefs, good-bys and ing was established fact.

As a rule the Filipinos marry very young and the wedding festivities are often kept up for a week. I was invited to a bridal tiffin upon one memorable occasion which began at ten o'clock and was only at its height when I was compelled to leave at five o'clock, but I enjoyed it thoroughly and found the entertainment most interesting.

Their domestic relations are, fortunately, happy, for there are no divorces in that Catholic land. They smoke usually cigarettes, often a slim, light cigar a quarter of a yard long, which I have had hospitably offered me on many occasions.

Indeed, I learned to love their blue well washed and tidy. These have ful scenery and quaint surroundings time to visit and possess at least a and found interest in everything. When I left their country that had grown dear to me in so short a time, many of the women of the Philippines whom I am glad to call my friends still came from Imus, Bacoor, Paranaque, Pasay and Pasig to bid me Godspeed.

Where the Priest Would Meet Them. An omnibus full of young Parisian the needle and fond of jewelry, and students was rolling down the street not a few possess some quite pretty when a quiet looking old gentleman in pieces of pearls or diamonds quaint- priest's attire got in. The students, angry at the interruption, began using bad language in the hope of driving born ladies of the land would not be him outside. But the priest took no amiss on the Luneta, which was so more notice than if the bus had been perfectly empty. At last he rose to

Then he turned and very politely said: "Till we meet again, gentle-

"Good-by, old chap," shouted one! 'We don't want to see you again." "Pardon me," replied the priest, "we are sure to meet again. I am the chaplain of Mazas prison."

ing up either side of the streets, and resentative-elect from that state. "I as the chair of the future empress of have lived there 30 years and I have Corea passed through the crowd stood never seen anything very different from other western cities. Some years ago there was a great deal of gambling, but it was never licensed, as it was in Montana and Wyoming. Now, Deadwood is one of the most orderly towns I have ever seen. I understand there is a popular belief that Dick.' who was the head of many thrilling ventures. If he ever lived in Deadwood or South Dakota, I never

> some writer's fertile brain. "Deadwood is a growing city of about 6,000 people. It is separated which most of the incoming letters from Lead City by an imaginary line, are from mail order houses and the The latter city has 10,000 people, and outgoing ones carry back money or it is not improbable that some time ders, lives a friend of mine who

From the German. A nail secures the horseshoe, the shoe the horse, the horse the man,

DO NOT TAKE THE CATALOGUE STATEMENT FOR IT.

## CASE OF A MAIL-ORDER BUGGY

The Purchaser Was Ashamed to Use It and Sold It to His Hired Man-it Pays to Buy at Home-

(Copyright, by Alfred C. Clark.) ample of what the city does for hu- should happen. manity in creating poverty, misery, men?

This is the dry rot now invading thou-

opening of the entire echool, while rieties of vehicles drove around and SEE WHAT YOU BUY timekeeper than that famous watch puns and pupils alike cathered around on down for a mile, where one turned of Capt. Cuttle's. Another friend bought a buggy at \$31 and was elated over his purchase until it came and he saw that the top was a very ordinary article of oil cloth, instead of leather, and he was so ashamed of it that he sold it at a loss to his hired man and bought a better one in a neighboring town. A lady and her two daughters bought shoes from the catalogue and when asked why they had trouble with their feet said it was because of ill-fitting shoes. But such instances of the bad effects of buying "sight unseen" are daily occurring all over the country. It is only natur-The East End of London is an ex- al and inevitable that such things

> Let us see what will be the effect disease, drunkenness and crime. Jef- of this formidable diversion of trade. ferson was right when he said: "Great if carried to its logical conclusion. cities are great sores upon the body Nearly all the business houses of the politic." Is it any wonder that lovers smaller towns will become bankrupt, of their kind are horror-stricken at the value of town property will dethe granding of these gigantic mills cline, churches and schools will rewhose grist is the bodies and souls of ceive a feeble support and the towns, instead of being centers of business But there is another movement con- and social activity, will almost cease nected with this current setting city- to exist. The country in general will ward which, like it, is full of grave become like many portions of the menace to the welfare of humanity. south where the large plantations, by getting their supplies in the cities, sands of villages and towns. It is not have kept the neighboring towns lack of capital or business energy in down to the cross-roads type-dreary, the towns, or discrimination in unpainted little places of a half dozen freights or exhaustion of the soil in ramshackle houses. The evil effects the surrounding country that is bring of this loss of trade and destruction ing about this change, but a new and of the value of town property will redangerous form of competition, and act upon the value of farm property the caprices of those who buy. Go by cutting off the home market. They into these towns and you will find will add to the taxes on lands by rethem at a standstill or going back- ducing taxable values in the towns. ward. Inquire of their business men Surely it is not to the interest of anyor commercial travelers and you will body, except the bloated corporations learn that business is not as good as carrying on the mail order business, formerly and that the prospect is for to see the towns and villages fall into a continued shrinkage in trade. An decay. A live town is not only of observant commercial traveler said value to the lands surrounding it, but to the writer: "I believe the day of its well stocked business houses are the village and town is over. The big a convenience and a benefit to the fish are everywhere eating up the lit- buyer. Even if money could, in the tle fish. A few small lines of business long run, be saved by ordering everythat cannot be done by mail, such as thing from the city, the inconvenience



The mail-order habit will cut the limb of local prosperity from the tree of national life and drop you and your community into the bottomless pit of business stagnation. Are you wielding the saw that means certain disaster to you and your community?

barbering, blacksmithing or the serv- | and uncertainty of it would always not sustain a decent town." ness is the aggressive and destructive | quality are always the same, competition of the catalogue houses a country town and it is even asserted the town where my friends live? that a savings bank department is to be added by one of the catalogue

houses. The claim that the mail order houses of Chicago are doing an annual business of over \$200,000,000 may seem large, but one house alone has sold goods to the amount of \$29,000,-000 in the past six months and is now incubating a new plan to increase its enormous business by selling shares of stock to thousands of people in the hope of making them regular cus-

The skillfully worded advertisement and the big catalogue, with its pictures of articles in a hundred lines of trade, are very alluring to buyers, most of whom are not familiar with prices and qualities. Some of the articles below the usual prices are of an inferior quality, while the average be paid to the home dealer. As was shown last winter in a speech in congress, articles for the mail order trade are often misbranded at the request of the mail order people with deliberate intent to deceive. One of the instances given by this congressmen was of some thousands of finger rings stamped "fourteen carats" when they were in reality only ten.

The buyer who orders from his catalogue, or from an advertisement, does not see the articles till they come and is often disappointed in the quality of the most of them, but there is no redress as there would be if he bought at home. He does not like to own that he is disappointed, so he makes the best of it and tries to persuade himself that he has saved money. In many instances he is not well enough informed in values to know that he could have bought as | Guild." cheaply and selected much more sat-Isfactorily at home. On a rural route with which I am familiar and over bought a watch from the catalogue at not go, that is at the right speed, "The impression that Deadwood, S. the man the castle, and the castle the spent on it to bring the price up to furnished free to any school teaching a good figure, it was no better as a the system.

ing of soft drinks and ice cream may make such shopping unsatisfactory. survive, but such lines of trade can- Ordering from a catalogue is a leap The in the dark, except in the case of a cause of this widespread loss of busi- few articles whose color, shape and

To the man who can soberly look in the big cities. It has been possible on both sides of the question and who for 40 years or more to buy of some can put himself in the place of "the houses in the cities, if one felt that other fellow" the query will come: the merchants of his town were ex- Is it best from mere whim, or even acting too much profit, but this effort | for a certainty of saving from one to of the mail order houses to cut the half a dozen dollars in a year to turn retailer altogether is a new thing, the my back on the old, convenient ways growth of the past few years. Start of doing business, and to do my part ing with a few lines of trade, this toward rulning the business of my form of competition has come to cover old acquaintances and friends, and of always neat, their glossy black hair skies and bright sunshine, the beauti-F. B. MILLER.

RICHEST WOMAN IN BRITAIN.

Miss Emily Charlotte Talbot of Wales Has Distinction.

It will probably surprise most people to learn that at the present moment the wealthiest British woman living is a Welshwoman; more, that she is single. Miss Emily Charlotte Talbot was one of the three children of Mr. Christopher Talbot, a popular M. P. of the mid-Victorian era. The only son died in early youth, and Miss Talbot's sister, somewhat younger than herself, became the wife, just 40 years ago, of Mr. Fletcher of Saltoun. Miss Talbot remained at home, keep-

ing house for her father at beautiful Margam Abbey, Glamorganshire, and on his death, which took place some price is usually fully up to what would | 16 years ago, his devoted elder daughter found herself left his sole executrix, and owner of all the Talbot real estate, valued at about a million and a half sterling, as also of a reversionary interest in a huge trust fund in

Didn't Suit Him.

People who patronize the cars running out to Forest Hills are familiar with Conductor Crowley, the man who wears six service stripes on his sleeve, says a writer in the Boston Herald.

On the afternoon of election day in November one of his passengers was an old man who had been imbibing enough to make him go to sleep in the corner of the car. Just before it reached Dudley street

the conductor announced with his usual rich roll of the r, "Cir-r-cult and

"Yer a liar! It's John B. Moran!" shouted the sleepy one, waking up suddenly.

New Metric Chart.

A new metric chart representing geographically measures of the inter what he considered a rare bargain. national metric system of weights and The watch came, to be sure, but it did measures has been prepared by the bureau of standards of the department and, although money enough was of commerce and labor, and will be

## STATE NEWS ITEMS

BARRED FROM HIS OFFICE

ericktown, O.

Mt. Vernon, O .- Though the village of Fredericktown, Knox county, has a sion occurred in an upstairs room of mayor, he is kept from exercising the the Albion hotel, injuring Marion functions of his office. A constable Jones, his wife and 2-year-old child. fastened up the office of the village boarders. An effort had been made to executive with a big padlock. It is clear the gas pipe of water by pumpclaimed that Mayor Walter N. Bail, a ing air into it with a bicycle pump. well-known electric railway promoter. The connection was left open. is indebted to Walter Owen the sum of \$145 for a board bill.

finstice and closed up the mayor's of from the pipe. The family was blown fice, which contains the latter's law books and personal effects.

Ball refuses to pay the bill. Owen will not withdraw the attachment suit also were blown out of bed, but were and the mayor can not enter his office not injured. to transact executive business.

REMOVAL FROM BENCH

Of Governor's Friend Is Asked By the Central Labor Union.

Toledo, O .- At its session the Central Labor union unanimously adopted a resolution asking Gov. Harris to re- odore E. Burton thus expressed himmove from office A. D. Stewart, whom self when asked his choice for the he recently appointed judge of the To- presidency. ledo police court. The resolutions charge that Judge run?" he was asked.

Stewart has shown himself to be incompetent both in the knowledge of law and judicial temperament, and al- until the task is done. If at the end lows his personal friendships to influ- of his term President Roosevelt should ence his judgment.

a personal friend of Gov. Harris, who unfinished, he would consent to run appointed him to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Brough to the common pleas bench January 1.

HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW,

Who Fought the Telephone Company, Williams Shot Dead.

West Union, O .- When Andrew Williams and his telephone gang tried to plant a telephone pole in front of the llouse of Hosea Freeman, his brotherin-law, a fight to the death ensued between the men. Williams struck Free man with a shovel, and the latter reciprocated by knocking Williams down with a rock. When Mrs. Freeman tried to separate the combatants Williams drew a pistol and shot his antagonist, killing him instantly. The slayer is in jail seriously injured. There is much feeling against him.

ENGLAND'S BAN

On De Wall, Now in Ohio, Is Lifted. and He Will Return.

Columbus, O .- Gen. Dr. Epke Rolf de Wall, former president of the Volkrand of the Boer republic, is here en route to New York, where he will sail for Europe. After spending a year His horse and carriage were swept there he will return to his native country, England having lifted his exile.

Vall River in 1902. "The Boer people," were on their way to their brother's he said, "will never be satisfied with wedding. Hahn's body was recovered what England has given them. Our motto is 'South Africa for the Africander."

Consolidation Formed. Columbus, O .- The Union Fork and 100,000, and headquarters in this city, was granted a charter by the department of state. The company will manstock is divided equally between com- & I. get a five per cent. increase. mon and preferred, the latter being 7 per cent, cumulative. The United States Hoe Co., of this city, and the Continental Tool Co. are consolidated by the corporation.

Two Dead.

railroad docks here, and three work- practical theology at the college. men fell the entire distance. Edward Roberts, of Lake Linden, Mich., and Edward Webster, of Fairport, O., were instantly killed. T. J. Bauman, of Toledo. O., landed in such a way that his right leg was crushed off at the hip.

Jury's Verdict.

of Mrs. Borden Kerscher found her two sisters. guilty of manslaughter. She was charged with the murder of her husband on Christmas day. It was shown in the testimony that he came home drunk on that day and heaped abuse on her.

Made Sure It Worked.

Sandusky, O .- Orsen Meeker, a wealthy fish dealer, shot himself in a freezing room at the plant of the Raney Fish Co. He tested a revolver missioner Vorys returned to Columbus. just purchased by firing a bullet into He admitted having had a conference the ceiling, and then sent another in Cincinnati with Editor Taft regardthrough his brain.

Washington C. H., O.-Theodore F.

store in this city, was found guilty of cashier of the Canton State bank, who keeping a place where intoxicating liq- had been on trial here, charged with uors are sold as a beverage. Brown having padded the individual deposits has filed a motion for a new trial. This of the bank, from which he submitted place was voted "dry" two years ago. a report to the auditor in 1904. Stabbed a Schoolmate.

the latter stabbed him in the back snyder, of Cincinnati, an actor. This with a penknife. Carr is in a serious makes the fourth divorce Mrs. Horcondition. Both are 13 years of age. snyder has secured in the local Gillett's arrest followed.

Athens, O .- Because Wilson Carr

Father and Child Are Dead. Hamilton, O.-William Johnson, of Peck's addition, whose daughter Mary, 15. died at Mercy hospital as the retheir home to a place of safety.

Enormous Loss.

Athens, O .- The commissioners re-

BLOWN FROM EED

By a Lawsuit is the Mayor of Fred- When the Gas Exploded, and All Three Were Badly Injured.

Marietta, O .-- A natural gas explo-

The Jones family retired, leaving a light burning in the adjoining room. Owen got an attachment before a This ignited the gas which escaped out of bed, and the contents of the room consumed by the fire which followed. Six men in an adjoining room

"I AM FOR TAFT

"If Roosevelt Does Not Run," Says Congressman Burton.

Cleveland, O .- "I am for Taft, provided of course Roosevelt does not decide to run again." Congressman The-

"Do you believe Roosevelt will again."

"Well" said Burton, "he might, A. good workman likes to be on the job have some big work unfinished it is Judge Stewart is an old soldier and my opinion that rather than leave it again."

BURIED ARM DUG UP

To Ease the Boy's Anguish Was Found Distorted as He Described It.

Hamilton, O .- Wishing to relieve the mental suffering of Carl Antenau, aged 15 years, whose arm was cut off while he was stealing a ride on a C., H. & D. freight, the physician dug up the dismembered arm. Young Antenan, though getting along nicely at Mercy hospital, continually complained to the Sisters that his "arm" itched, and that the fingers on his right arm (the one amputated) were clinched. When the arm was dug up the fingers were found just as the lad had described them to the Sisters, and when he was informed that they had been straightened out he appeared greatly relieved.

CARRIAGE BURIED

In the Overflow, and One is Dead-Girl's Close Call.

Coshocton, O.-John Hahn, aged 29 years, was drowned when trying to drive through the overflow of Walhonding river. He was on the road that connects this city with Roscoe. over an embankment and went under His sister Emma, aged 17 years, cluns He was wounded at the battle of the to the vehicle and was saved. They after two hours.

Wages increased.

Toledo, O .- After a series of conferences between General Manager Lowell and committees of the employes Hoe Co., with a capital stock of \$1,- it is announced that a satisfactory set. tlement of the wage question of the Ann Arbor and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton rallroad has been reached ufacture farm and garden implements. Engineers, firemen, conductors and worked by hand, of all descriptions. other trainmen employed on the Ann The incorporators are Thomas F. Coa- Arbor are to receive an average innors, E. A. Cole, John W. Kaufman, A. crease of seven per cent., while the B. Maddis and C. B. Jamison. The same class of employes on the D., T.

Gifts To Oberlin. Oberlin, O .- It was announced here that Andrew Carnegie had given \$25,000 more for the Carnegle library here. He already has given \$125,000 for the library, but \$25,000 was needed Sandusky, O .- An iron girder be to complete it. It also was announced came dislocated from the top of a der- that D. Willis James, of New York rick 80 feet high at the Pennsylvania city, had given \$40,000 for a chair of

Kenton, O .- Col. Horace Park, who commanded the 43d Ohio volunteer regiment in the civil war, and who recently was superintendent of the Ohio state fish hatchery at Sandusky, died here at the age of 73 years. He is sur-Coshocton, O .- The jury in the case vived by a widow, one brother and

Fake Solicitor Jailed.

Tiffin, O .- J. E. Whitney, a fake magazine solicitor, who victimized scores of Tiffin people, pleaded guilty to having obtained money by false pretenses and was given a 60-day workhouse sentence. Whitney halls from Portsmouth, O. Vorys in Columbus.

Columbus, O .- State Insurance Coming Secretary Taft's candidacy.

Cashier Acquitted. Lisbon, O .- It took a jury just an Brown, proprietor of the largest drug hour to acquit Corwin D. Bachtel,

Mrs. Horsnyder's Fourth. Marion, O.-Carra Horsnyder was kicked Kenneth Gillett when in school granted a divorce from Joseph Hor-

Ellis Takes a Rest.

courts.

Columbus, O.-Attorney General Wade H. Ellis left for Indiana, where he will remain for ten days or two sult of exposure in the recent flood, weeks and rest. Mr. Ellis has been expired at the same institution, due to constantly at his tasks for two years, hardships in taking his family from and the large cases he has directed against trusts have about worn hen out.

Army of Cleaners.

Marietta, O .- Though staggering unturned from a trip through the flooded der the blow dealt it by the recent country and report that the damage flood, Marietta is gradually getting done to bridges and roads by the re- the better of the situation. The city cent flood will amount to at least is putting every available man at work cleaning the flooded district.

into a truly delicate harmony.

street at about four o'clock. The first to come were a number of female servants of the bride. They were mostly old women and their march them came a number of palace "gising," each one clad gorgeously and every one carrying a pink parasol. Later came the state chairs of the bride; there were two of them and the

blues, all in striking contrast and likely to be bizarre, formed themselves

Bride-Elect of the Crown Prince Passed Through the Streets of Seoul.

A magnificent blaze of color was the impression which we first received of the procession of the brideelect of the crown prince to the palace, says a writer in the Corea Daily ment was more than alleviated by the splendor of the procession and the populace. Greens, yellows, pinks and

The procession passed up the big bride was in the second one. Mean-

back to make room. Following the chair of the bride were many officials all on horseback. The colors were glorious, but the procession could not have been more than a quarter of a mile long, which News. We expected a larger proces- is a disapointment when we remember sion than we saw, but our disappoint the interminability of a funeral pro-

At six o'clock the foreign representatives were received in audience. The Belgian consul general, M. Vincart, the doyen of the consular corps, delivered a congratulatory speech. General Hasegawa stood near the emperor and looked flerce. Subsequently there was a soiree at the smaller palace at which all the foreign representatives and their foreign subordinwas something to be seen. Following ares and General Hasegawa's coachman attended. Neither the emperor

nor the crown prince was present. D., is a 'bad' town is a very grave whole land.—tierman.

WEDDING PROCESSION IN COREA. | while squads of soldiers were march | mistake," said Col. W. H. Parker, rephowever, there is little gambling, and there was such a man as 'Deadwood knew of him. He was a creature of

the two cities will unite."